



Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J.



Edward Bennett Williams



Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M.

In Memoriam

Two members of the Loyola College community died suddenly during the past two weeks: Brother Francis J. Weiss, S.J. and Miss Shirley Thomas.

Brother Weiss died on December 6 at Mercy Hospital after a short illness. He was stationed at Loyola as the assistant minister of the Jesuit Community.

Born in Philadelphia on January 14, 1912, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weiss. He entered the Society of Jesus on January 17, 1933.

Brother Weiss spent seven years at St. Andrew's on the Hudson in Poughkeepsie, New York, before he was assigned to Georgetown University. There he served from 1942 until 1962.

While at Georgetown, he was Director of Food Service and Assistant Director of the Physical Plant. He came to Loyola in 1964. Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. George Kerstetter of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Rothong of Wildwood, N.J. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A requiem mass was concelebrated for Brother Weiss in the Alumni Chapel on December 9.

* * *

Dr. H. Shirley Thomas died on Tuesday, December 10. She had been ill and semi-conscious for two to three weeks.

At the time of her death, Dr. Thomas had written a manuscript on the life and work of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Final decision for publication of the work had not yet been approved.

This work will complement Dr. Thomas' other publication describing the work of Felix Frankfurter, another Court justice. Dr. Thomas was also well renowned for her work on constitutional law.

Dr. Thomas was buried from the H. Sanders and Sons Funeral Home at Broadway and North Avenue on December 18 at 10 a.m. The service was conducted by a Lutheran minister.

Dr. Thomas, the daughter of the late Frederick and Helen Thomas, had no immediate survivors, but representation at her funeral was good, due to the students and fac-

ulty present. Those attending included: Father Joseph Sellinger, Father William Kelly, Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Dr. Nicholas Varga, Dr. Hans Mair, Father Francis MacManamin, and Mr. Frank Orland.

A prayer service was also conducted at the funeral home on Sunday, December 15, by Father William Byron, S.J.

Prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of these two members of the community.

Innovations and Changes to Mark New Dramatics Season

The Loyola College Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society has plans that will make them known to more than the ten members that the club now includes.

The new vitality of the club, as evidenced by the good audiences which their first production drew, is due in no small part to the acquisition of a new director,

On Campus

The Christmas Party for Loyola seniors where they can meet Loyola alumni now attending graduate and professional schools has been changed from December 19th to December 23rd. The place is the Rathskeller, and the time is 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This change is due to the beginning date for Christmas vacation in the Graduate Schools.

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The swimming and wrestling teams will meet Washington and Lee at home on Friday, December 20.

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The basketball team will also leave on the same date for the Hampden-Sydney Invitational.

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The Third Annual Christmas Dance Festival will be presented by the Baltimore City Ballet Company on Thursday, December 26, and Friday, December 27. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Cohn Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Three New Trustees Appointed; Ex-MSA Head Among Those Chosen

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., announced the appointment of three new members to the college's Board of Trustees.

New members are the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M., and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

Father Sellinger, in announcing the appointments said, "Loyola is continuing to expand its Board of Trustees to open new channels

of communication for the college. The appointments are intended to give additional strength and perspective to the governing body of the institution."

Father Bunn, a native of Baltimore is Chancellor of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is also past president of that university as well as an alumnus and former president of Loyola. A recognized educator, he is the winner of numerous honorary degrees and was awarded the Republic of Austria's Grand Gold Badge of Honor in 1963.

Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M., served as president of Mount Saint Agnes College from 1953 to 1968. She is nationally recognized for her ecumenical efforts and was the first Catholic nun to be invited to attend a seminar at Princeton University Theological Seminary.

Chosen as the 1966 "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Baltimore, Sister Cleophas has lectured extensively both locally and nationally.

Additional honors received by Sister include the "Andrew White Medal" awarded annually by Loyola College on Maryland Day to recognize those citizens of the State of Maryland who have made outstanding contributions to the State's welfare.

Edward Bennett Williams, Washington attorney, has made a career of pleading cases involving constitutional liberties. He has represented right-wingers and Communists, movie stars and sports celebrities, union leaders and gamblers.

Recently appointed to the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers, he serves on President Johnson's Lawyer's Committee on Civil Rights.

Active in sports, Mr. Williams is president of the Washington Redskins Professional Football Team. He is also the author of the book, *One Man's Freedom*, in which he explains the frequent defenses of unpopular and controversial clients which have marked his career.

Operation Native Son Set To Begin on December 26

The fourth annual Operation Native Son will be held at the Baltimore Civic Center on December 26 and December 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This recruiting program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, provides metropolitan area employers with a central location to interview college seniors who are residents of the State of Maryland and looking for employment upon graduation in June.

Job opportunities for almost all college majors will be available. Positions for engineering majors are especially numerous.

The corporations represented will include employers of both local and national reputations: AAI Corporation, Allied Chemical Corporation, the Baltimore City Depart-

ment of Social Services, and the Baltimore Public Schools.

A resume form should be filled out at the Civic Center on the day of the interview, listing educational institutions attended, extra-curricular activities, previous work experience, and other general information. Duplicating machines will be available at no cost so that each company with whom one has an interview may receive a copy.

The employers' tables will be arranged alphabetically for ease in location. After a general interview, the employers may want to schedule an in-depth interview at the Holiday Inn across the street.

The Lombard Street entrance to the Civic Center should be used. Free coat checking facilities will be provided.

THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Christmas Hope

As the Christmas vacation quickly becomes the reality we have all been dreaming of, we of the *Greyhound* take a moment to think back on the year 1968.

For many, the last year was one of trial and turmoil. A new president has been elected, a new politics born, and old ideas rejected. Great men have died or been slain; good men have passed through our own small world to a different kind of life beyond the walls of academia; many old friendships have been broken. 1968 will be a year remembered for no small amount of violence, Chicago, *Humanae Vitae*, and more draft card burnings than some of us would like to recall.

Still, amidst all of this there were good things. Little new was said, but, for a change, some of the old things were being listened to. Students, though their first few efforts may have been abortive or brash, have begun to understand and accept the place they hold in society. Crises have been faced and, by and large, overcome, though some of us still wonder how we made it through finals last spring.

But, whatever last year was, it has been; there is nothing we can do about it now. The new year is coming, a new year for us to shape and form as best we can with what we have. We will face more problems; there will be more wrongs; there will be more unwillingness to communicate, but that is the state of the world we have to work with. Still, if we try hard enough and have enough courage, maybe next year when editors across the country sit down to write stories just like this one, just maybe, there'll be one less bad thing they'll have to talk about.

So, with that in mind, and in keeping with the ideals of the man who got this whole thing going, we, the editors of the *Greyhound*, would like to wish you all a heartfelt Merry Christmas and most of all "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Thomas Cramblitt, Co-editor
Charlie Diggs, Co-editor

Tom Doonan II

Again the *Greyhound* is the center of campus controversy, this time due to its editorial on Tom Doonan (December 6). The question of the facts was brought up by the director of the Bellarmine Debate Society and its President in a letter to the editor the following week. In response to the accusations the following points should be made:

First, the Doonan editorial did not say that Tom acted "in the capacity of President," as the Debate Society seems to believe. The exact quote was that Tom acted "unofficially in the capacity of President." There is an important distinction to be made here. Although a student is given a title, President of the Debate Society, Editor of the *Greyhound*, or whatever, it does not necessarily mean that that student fulfills his obligations by himself. By the Debate Society's own admission, Tom exhibited exceptional administrative ability, which seems to be the task of the head of any activity. Although Tom did not have the title of President, he seemed to have been invaluable in handling some of the presidential chores, and, in this sense, it could be said that Tom sometimes acted unofficially as President. The editorial did not imply that there was no official President.

Second, the phrase "enough trophies to furnish a chess set" was a hyperbolic figure, exaggeration for effect. Exaggeration tends to weaken one's

position when concrete figures are being discussed, but literary exaggerations often tend to strengthen one's position.

Third, the fact that Tom *thought* that he had received W's cannot be disputed. Very few students have strong enough ideals to sacrifice their college careers and risk entrance into a war by accepting F's in their courses.

Whether or not it was a misunderstanding on Tom's part could only be decided by a conference between the Dean of Studies and Tom. This is impossible since Tom is presently stationed in Alabama. All in all, it is felt that the Debate Society has placed too much emphasis on its interpretation of the facts, not enough on the overall content of the affirmative case, and practically none on the message trying to be presented in the first writer's case. The Debate Society is attacking a straw man.

C.C.D.

Posters

It is a long-standing fact that Loyola College has always been in close rapport with the Baltimore business community; there is a point, however, where this rapport goes beyond the bounds of propriety. I am speaking specifically of the new set of decorations with which students found their halls and classrooms plastered. On entering Maryland Hall last Monday (December 9th), one was greeted with a cheerful poster reminding us to "Practice Breath Control" by using a corporation's mouthwash. Upon further touring the building, one was eventually reminded by an announcement on the door of his classroom to "Fly the Friendly Skies" of a certain airline. I even saw one of these posters taped to a mirror in the Maryland Hall basement men's lavatory.

Is there no refuge from this endless arsenal of advertisements? You bet your sweet payola there isn't! The Andrew White Student Center was filled with announcements plugging certain mouthwashes, toothpastes, airlines, and magazines. "Well," you might say, "I can always find peace and quiet and freedom from commercialism in the library building, can't I?" You bet your sweet billboard you can't! Upon entering the library, or at least upon entering room L-203 on the above-mentioned Monday, the first thing one notices is the colorful piece of artwork on the bulletin board decrying the generally poor condition of the American Woman's figure. This condition, the printing on the ad reads, can easily be remedied if all women wore the sensational, energizing new miracle girdle put out by the firm which is apparently also responsible for the advertisement. If this wasn't bad enough, it was reported that several students left the Loyola-Scranton basketball game to find the windshields of their cars plugging "breath control" for all the world to see!

As of this writing, most of the advertisements on campus have been either taken down by the custodial staff or torn down by the students in a rare act of "constructive destruction"; however, a few ads remain.

I do not like the idea of having my college look like the inside of a Baltimore Transit Company bus. No matter how much money the businesses might have paid for the privileges of advertising, they have no right to saturate every classroom, hall, wall, and automobile on campus with their rather sordid plugs for mouthwash and girdles. The students of Loyola have paid for an education, not for a subjection to a mass advertising campaign.

J.A.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ken Lewis

To the Editor:

Perhaps some members of the student body would be interested in sending a Christmas card to Kenny Lewis. His address is:

K. F. Lewis Y-34878

P. O. Box 1000

Allenwood, Pennsylvania 17810

It would be nice if he received 850 cards or so.

Dave Townsend

Letters

Dear Sir:

I realize the difficulty which you are having in obtaining Letters to the Editor. I am writing this letter not only to help you fill up the above-mentioned space but also to encourage others to take a few spare minutes to remedy the situation.

As each new edition of the *Greyhound* makes its way to the cafeteria and to other points around campus, the cry that rebounds is that the *Greyhound* actually came out.

But, few realize that our newspaper depends on the entire Student Body, not just the staff of the paper. Reporters can write two stories a week if necessary, but no one can fabricate letters and pass them off as contributions of some student.

I implore the students to write letters, either commendatory or critical, even if they do not have sufficient time to compose a complete article. It only takes a few minutes.

An interested admirer

The "Mount"

During the wondrous time of Christmas, clouds of strife are dispelled by goodwill in the hearts of men. May the Prince of Peace be with you during this holy season and brighten your new year.

The President and Faculty
Mt. St. Mary's College.

Dr. Pritchett Advances Language Improvements

by Rick Barberis

The *Greyhound* has taken the initiative of fostering a weak student-faculty relationship into a closely knit and strong relationship by means of its profiles on the various departments. Through these profiles, of which this is the second, the *Greyhound* also hopes to bridge the gap between the aloof departments.

Last year the Modern Foreign Language Department announced the formation of its first language laboratory. Although it was off to a shaky start, the coordination of the language lab has greatly improved under the direction of Miss Therese Batto.

The tapes are more coordinated with the texts and the sessions, still run on a lock-step basis, are more efficiently run. Although there are only ten language majors at this writing, the department is looking forward to expansion.

To meet the problems of expansion, advanced courses will be offered to majors at nearby Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame colleges. The expansion also includes a more vigorous attempt of encouraging students in local high schools to make themselves available to the opportunities found at Loyola.

Loyola College is proud of the energetic efforts of the chairman of the Modern Language Department, Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett. Dr. Pritchett has done much in the coordination of activities within the community of Baltimore, that have given much repute to the College.

Dr. Pritchett is the coordinator of the Maryland Day Ceremonies held annually on March 25. He is also the coordinator of the acclaimed Outdoor Art Shows held on campus since first organized in 1966.

Astonishingly, Dr. Pritchett has also found time to instruct students in German, serve on three prominent committees, be the official bibliographer for the MLA in German literature, serve as the Secretary-Treasurer for the Society of History for Germans in Maryland, as well as be a member of several other organizations.

Dr. Pritchett has also been processing the papers on Baron Von Steuben, a former general in Frederick the Great's army, who came to America to serve as George Washington's drillmaster during the American Revolution. Von Steuben was responsible for introducing military tactics into the training of the American army. Working with a professor at Mor-



Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett

gan State College, Dr. Pritchett hopes to publish the papers soon.

Dr. Pritchett's efforts have not gone unnoticed. He was just made an honorary member of the Loyola College Alumnus Association, and was just included into the listing of *Who's Who in the East*. He is also listed in several directories of prominent American scholars.

Other notable members of the Modern Language faculty include:

Mr. Charles F. Jordan, who is an instructor of beginning German and Intermediate Spanish. Mr. Jordan has been on the faculty since 1948 and is the Chairman of the Board on Discipline; John J. Mair, who is an instructor in Intermediate and Advanced French; and, Mr. Edward Riehl who is a recent addition to the faculty, teaching Intermediate French.

Millard Fillmore's Anniversary to be Commemorated on January 7

Men of Loyola, take note! The day after returning from winter vacation, Loyola students get that once-a-year opportunity to celebrate the birthday of one of America's great statesmen, the man who was President of the United States at the time of the founding of Loyola College and himself a former college president: Millard Fillmore. This coming January 7 he would have been 169 years old. Long neglected by the American public, the former President has experienced a resurgence of popularity, due largely to the efforts of the Baltimore-based Students' Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore. The SCGMF, which was founded by Loyola sophomore Jeffrey Amdur, has chapters in Baltimore, Frostburg, Philadelphia, College Park, Syracuse, Boston, Worcester, Massachusetts, and St. George, Utah. As a public service to the *Greyhound* readers, the SCGMF presents below, free of charge, a short biography of Fillmore.

Millard Fillmore was born in Cayuga County, New York, on January 7, 1800. As a youth he worked as an apprentice to a wool carder. He studied with schoolmarm Abigail Powers, whom he later married. As a lawyer, he was admitted to the New York bar in 1823. He became active in New York and Whig Party politics under the tutelage of Thurlow Weed, with whom he later broke. From the State Assembly in New York (1829-1831) MF moved to the House of Representatives in Washington, where he served until his first "retirement" in 1843. The next year, after an unsuccessful try for the New York governorship, he became Chancellor of the University of Buffalo. He resigned that post to command the Buffalo National Guard during the Mexican War. Elected in 1848, Fillmore was New York State Comptroller (Hymie Pressman, take note!), when, that summer, he was nominated for the Vice-Presidency by the Whigs, to

run with Zachary Taylor. It was after the victorious Taylor's death on July 10, 1850, that Fillmore became our thirteenth President.

During Fillmore's term many events occurred that would change the course of history. It was in 1852 that Rev. John Early, S.J. established what would be known as Loyola College on a Holliday Street site in downtown Baltimore. Other important events of the Fillmore era include: admission of California to the Union; Jenny Lind's American debut; the enactment, through Fillmore's signature, of the Compromise of 1850 and its controversial Fugitive Slave Law; and, the dispatch by Fillmore of Commodore Matthew C. Perry to Japan to open Japanese ports to world commerce. Perhaps even more important were Fillmore's contributions to the White House itself. He installed the first bathtub, running water pipes, cooking stove, and library.

Defeated for renomination in 1852, Fillmore tried once more for the Presidency on the Know-Nothing ticket in 1856. He carried the eight electoral votes of our state of Maryland but that was all, as he ran a poor third to winner James Buchanan (Democrat) and loser John C. Fremont (Republican). He retired from politics; however, he devoted the rest of his life to humanitarian public service. He commanded the Buffalo Medical Brigade during the Civil War; after the war, he was founder and first president of the Buffalo Historical Society. He died of debility and paralysis on March 4, 1874.

Thus arise, Apathetic Ones, and pay tribute this January 7 to this great American, who aside from having no military draft, also kept us out of Vietnam during his term of office. Fillmore is one to whom we owe a great deal. After all, if you think our present and future Presidents are crusty old men, think of how much worse it would be, had not Fillmore the foresight to provide them with the White House bathtub!!!

Lack of a Good College Song Decried; Students Called to Write Alma Mater

by Jeff Amdur

There used to be a time, before we came to Loyola, that we could take pride in our schools by singing about them. Every convocation and important school event would open or close with the band playing, and Glee Club or general student body singing, spirited renditions of such classic Alma Mater songs as "Arlington, the School We Love," "Pimlico, our Alma Mater," or the immortal "Castle on the Hill"; and what sports event or pep rally would be complete without an enthusiastic, ear-splitting "City Forever"?

But alas, here at Loyola there are no such songs in evidence, and consequently there is no such fervent spirit. It's nice to have the Army Band come over and play for a convocation; but conspicuously missing among their selections was anything that Loyola could call its own. It's nice to stand up and cheer when the soccer team scores a goal or when the Hounds win a basketball game; but again there is nothing at those events such as a fight song that can solidify the students' enthusiasm and spirit. Nearly every other college has an Alma Mater and fight song; perhaps if Loyola had a song, the spirit on this campus could become much greater.

The reader may now ask, "Why has no one ever written a fight song or Alma Mater for Loyola?" That is where you, dear reader, become ignorant. Although there has never been a fight song, Loyola does have an Alma Mater, and you can find the words to it on page 54 of your *Green and Gray 1967-1968 Student Handbook*. (You won't find it in this year's handbook because it seems that such a book was never published). Mr.

Charles Jordan of the Modern Language Department, who has taught here since 1947, is one of the few people on campus who can remember hearing it sung at college functions. "Back in the forties everybody knew it. The band played it at every convocation," says Mr. Jordan, "but now you hear it very rarely. I myself don't know offhand how the music goes; but if I heard it I would recognize it." He seems to remember that it was written by a student who is now a dentist in the Baltimore area—is this man the only one who knows the music? Perhaps the demise of the band and glee club signaled the end of the Alma Mater Song; but, as long as we still have the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, why can't someone find the music to the song and teach it to the buglers? Something must be done to revive the song.

Loyola, as mentioned before, also needs a fight song. (This reporter is getting a little tired of singing "City Forever" every time his spirits need a boost). How about it, creative, poetic, and musical-minded readers? Don't you now have the urge to sit down and write a fight song for your college? Thus we must offer an incentive and make a contest of it. We haven't decided on a prize yet. (All we have to offer now are: 1) a 1½ in. plastic statuette of Franklin Pierce, our 14th President; and 2) an autographed picture of the faculty member of your choice. We'll try to think of something better than that).

Anyone who has composed a fight song may drop his entry off at the *Greyhound* office in the basement of the Andrew White Student Center building. Having an Alma Mater (to which we have words but no music) and a fight

song (to which we have neither words nor music) may help mold a spirited college community out of a long-apathetic group of students. After 116 years, it's about time we gave it a try!

New Production of 'R & J' Cited First Rate Job

by Vernon Bailey

The Franco Zeffirelli production of "Romeo and Juliet" really has a lot going for it. The use of two unknowns in the title roles, backed by the performances of some very good, experienced actors, adds depth to the well-known Shakespearean tale.

The production is certainly a good one, but I did have one complaint. I felt that the color, although good, could have in some cases been enhanced. This could have been done through a different choice of color in some of the costumes and, in one case, a different choice of setting.

However, the film does not suffer because of this minor point. The acting and the camera work are excellently done, and the production contains just the right amount of comedy, creativity, and imagination.

Romeo and Juliet, as portrayed by the two newcomers, Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, are freshly alive and in love—as they should be. They come through as real "true-to-life" teenagers of long ago and not as long-winded actors who stiffly recite memorized lines. As for the supporting cast, Milo O'Shea as the Priest, does very well, and Pat Heywood as Juliet's nursemaid and confidant brightens the screen whenever she appears.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" Seen as Fine Production

by Frank Broccolini

Eugene O'Neill's, "Morning Becomes Electra" is indeed a challenge to any theatrical group. Mount Saint Agnes College has responded to such a challenge and produced a rather excellent all-around performance.

The acting of the two female leads were very realistic and quite frankly, very professional. Linda De L'Umo does an excellent job in the role of Christine, the adulterous wife of Ezra Mannon, who is driven to suicide by her children played by Linda Miller as Vinnie and Peter Madden as Orin.

Linda Miller as Vinnie, the rather sterile and cold blooded young woman who suspects her mother of an illicit relationship with Adam Brant and the murder of her father, does justice to the role by her steady performance and transition and counter-transition in the final part of the trilogy.

Peter Madden as Orin comes off rather weak in "The Hunted" but returns to conclude with a very believable and realistic character. Mr. Madden has a tendency to over-act in his rather Hamletic role but seems to get control over the part

in a rather believable transition to the young man who realizes the guilt of his actions.

Mr. George Ciscle as Seth, the very old custodian, does a fine job with an excellent characterization. Mr. Ciscle projects a very real character and fills the role to capacity.

The roles of Adam Brant and General Mannon leave something to be desired in the way of acting. But, as a whole, they come off satisfactorily. Perhaps the answer to a satisfactory performance by these characters is due to the superb job done by both female leads.

The technical aspects of the play were, I feel, an attempt at a message to the audience of the solemnity of the whole situation, but unfortunately the audience was not prepared for such communication.

This is indeed the best collegiate production I've seen, and a great deal of credit must go once again to Miss Linda De L'Umo and Miss Linda Miller for their superb performances and, of course, to Mr. Dale Fern for his superior direction.

Greyhound SPORTS

Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

It was a very thrilling game last week between Po-dunk U. and our local heroes. If it were not for the fact that we lost the game, it would have been even more enjoyable to the few home supports who spent two hours of energy in sheer frustration.

In the first half the home team did rather well. Controlling the ball and the tempo of the game, they repeatedly scored and eventually held a ten point lead at the half. However in the second half, a member of the opposing team (obviously) began to assert his basketball prowess and knowledge.

Although he remained semi-inconspicuous (or inconspicuous as you can) in the first half, it seemed that members of both teams willingly although sometimes with contempt would throw the ball to this star of the court and allow him to freely dribble to either and sometimes both ends of the court. He had a slow deliberate dribble and a crisp bounce pass which was good up to about 15 feet. (His only weakness may have been his inconsistency). However, he began to go in the second half, and he finally led his team to a one point victory over our local heroes.

Unofficially, he had 27 assists accounting for 48 visiting points, but, even when he was not openly assisting his team, he made his presence heard all over the court.

It seems the star's best move was a quick-stepping maneuver after which he threw up his arms and counted his fingers. Such an odd movement prompted many of the home fans to say they thought he was counting something much more worthwhile, but this was only conjecture.

Near the end of the game the star was at his best. This leads us to the conclusion that he undoubtedly is a clutch performer. Personally he led the visitor's comeback which brought them from seven down to three points up with only seconds remaining. The final basket by the home team was to no avail however, since the damage was already done.

Their star is the best player we have seen perform against our home team this year and although we hate to keep referring to him without his name, we could not find it anywhere in the program. His basketball knowledge is rivaled by only one other performer we have had the displeasure of watching and he played for C.U. (likewise unnamed). You know they may even be related.

Anonymus
(but you can probably guess)

Four Games in Ten Days Brings Two Victories and Two Losses

Something happened to the Greyhounds on their way to a three game winning streak. They were upset by the Cardinals of Catholic University.

After beating Hofstra and the University of Scranton, the Hounds dropped an overtime decision in their first Mason-Dixon Conference game to the tune of 85-81.

At home against the University Scranton, the Hounds emerged victors by a score of 72-68. Coach "Nap" Doherty employed a box and one defense on the Royals' high scorer Gene "the machine" Mumford.

This particular defense worked like a charm as senior captain Paul Strong held the much heralded Mumford to a very inconspicuous seven, far below his 38.5 point average.

Strong, playing his second outstanding game in a row, scored 17 points in playing as fine an all around game as has been put together by any Hound player year.

Senior forward, Dave Klaes, chipped in with 16 points as four Hound netters hit for double figures. Center Mike Krawczyk controlled both backboards and in the process pulled down 19 rebounds, his seasonal high and also high total for the Scranton game.

The Hounds, showing flashes of brilliance along with flashes of ineptness, pulled out in front by 16 points midway through the second half, before hitting their now customary cold spell, allowing the Royals to close the point gap to six points, 68-62. However, the Hounds hung tough to snatch the victory away from the Royals before a pleased, though small, home crowd.

Sophomore Bill McCue led the Royal scorers with 17 points, hitting 7 of 21 shots, most of them from more than thirty feet out.

Then Monday night, December 9, the Hounds traveled to Washington to face the Cardinals of Catholic University, where they lost an overtime decision which hinged on many questionable calls and rule interpretations by the referees.

The definitely superior team (ours) did not play as consistently as they had in their two previous wins against Hofstra and Scranton, but, nonetheless, they played well enough to best C.U. without certain interference.

Freshman center Mike Krawczyk led the Hound scorers with 19 points and again did another good job off the boards by pulling 15 rebounds. Rick Betz scored 18 points, 7 in the second half and 8 in the overtime period.

The Hound cause was severely hampered by the partial absence of Jim Blaney and Farrel Fenzel, who fouled out with 4:47 and 4:55 left in regular time.

Cardinal senior Bill Wilson, who led all scorers with 24 points, played an outstanding game at guard. Jim LeBuffe, Cardinal forward, who never impresses anyone but who always manages to put the ball through the hoop, popped in 21. Barry Washington led the Cardinals in the ill-fated overtime period with three baskets, one on an obvious offensive goal-tending call, to help C.U. pull away for the victory 85-81.

Saturday night, December 14, brought the Hounds their fourth defeat in six outing and their second in a row when they lost to Washington College 81-80 in the Evergreen gym.

It looked as if the evening would be quite enjoyable as the Hounds rolled to an early 11 point lead in the first nine minutes of play.

They held this lead for most of the remaining time of the first half and managed to gain a 12 point lead just before the half-time buzzer.

However the second half was completely the opposite of the first as Washington came to within one point with 14:40 remaining, thanks a great deal to star Bob Koepke who scored 11 points in the first six minutes.

Each team traded baskets for a while until Koepke hit for four straight points on a free throw, a basket, and another free throw to put Washington ahead 60-56 with 9:46 remaining. However a layup by freshman center Mike Krawczyk and two free throws by Far-

rel Fenzel brought the Hounds even again.

The game then went down to the wire and Paul Strong finally put the Hounds ahead 78-76 with 2:00 left on the clock. Washington came right back with a basket to tie the game and at this point Loyola decided to play for the last shot.

However with 1:11 Bobby Connor, thinking he saw an opening, drove to the hoop only to see his shot roll off the rim.

After a Washington College time out, Bob Connor ran into a pick to give the visitors 1 and 1 shots from the line. Washington made the first and missed the second but the resulting rebound was grabbed by Washington College and immediately fouled by Loyola's Farrel Fenzel. This time Washington College took no chance making both free throws to put them 3 up with 11 seconds remaining.

Then Tuesday, December 17, brought the Hounds a 68-59 win over Morgan College. Individual statistics were not available as of printing time.

In J.V. action, the Hounds lost to Western Maryland 89-69 and then rebounded to defeat Cardinal Gibbons Varsity 66-55 in last week's action. This brought their record to 3-1.

Matmen Defeat Gallaudet 22-20

Last Saturday, December 14, saw the Hound grapplers defeat Gallaudet College of Washington 22-20 in their first mat encounter of the year.

The match started ominously when Chuck Shelsby drew with Madsen of Gallaudet in the 115 lb. class, and Malzhuhn pinned Loyola's Cichelli at 7:30 in the 123 lb. class.

From here things got even worse when after Joel Sweren pinned Gallaudet's Hickey at 1:50, Katho pinned Bob Awalt at 3:52 and Whitt desicioned Bob Fahrman

4-2 to put Galloudet ahead in the match.

However the Hound grapplers fought gamely back as Lief Evans pinned Blicharz in exactly four minutes, Bo Preis drew with Curtis, Rick Gaar desicioned Ellis 7-0 and Bic Culler pinned Reid in 7:24.

This ran the score up sufficiently enough to allow Morean's decision over Denny Morison not to affect the overall outcome.

If you are looking for the results of the swimming meet with Gallaudet, look no further for Gallaudet hath no longer a team.



Hennegan of Loyola streaks for daylight in recent Marathon tilt